TELEPHONE CO. SCORES

Gains The Louisville Case and Cut Rates Are Not Enforced.

Washington, Jan. 7 .- The apreme ourt of the United States Monday ffirmed the decision of the lower court, with costs, in the case of the city of Louisville against the Cumland Telephone Company.

The decision is a victory for the telephone company and for District Judge Evans. It declines to mandamus the lower court at once to distribute the overcharge to subscribers and continues Judge Evans' investi-

Justice McKenna, who handed down the opinion, held that Judge Evans was right in appointing officials to examine the condition of the Cumbezland under the new rates as fixed by ordinance, to decide whether they are confiscatory.

How to Get the Best New Books.

This is an age of books, and every intelligent reader and buyer of books feels the need of keeping informed on the best among the 10,000 new volumes that come from the press every year. The wisest way to do this is to subscribe for a good metropolitan newspaper that prints daily reviews of the most important books as fast as they appear. The Chicago Record-Herald is generally conceded to be the leading literary daily west of New York. It is the only newspaper in the country that prints book news every day in the year. It covers the whole range of current literature as if it believed books were actually as interesting to readers as, say, the pork market

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and Buggy Recovered.

known negro hired a horse Last egy last week from the hostwhole Sweeney's livery stable, on charge street, paying \$1.25 for two beours' use. As the negro did not return, the liveryman put the matter the hands of the police, who betelephoning over the country. day night the Chief of Police was called up and was told that the horse and buggy had been located at a point several miles beyond Clarksville. Mr. Sweeney started a man at once for the place and he returned with both the horse and vehicle. The negro could not be located and is now at large.

Christmas No. 2.

.Very few people knew that yesterday was Christmas Day, but it was, The Greek Christmas and New Year come thirteen days late because of a variance in the Greek calendar. There re only two or three G

UNDER THE HEMLOCKS

By LOUIS MERRIFIELD.

Daraton had watched the little thin

ising feather of smoke with appre the river trail. For the minute he had iensive surprise as he rode alo forgotten all about "Hemlocks," the

timber and rock bungalow that had been closed for two years. "Man come back," he said briefly over one shoulder to his Shoshone

"No man, squaw," answered the In-

dian. "Girl squaw."
"You have been up there?"

'See team go by.' He knew by the dropping of Lame Bear's eyelids how useless it was to get any details about girl or team So he had turned about, sent the

guide back to his own place and ridden up toward "Hemlocks" alone She was washing when he arrived, washing out dish towels on the table

under the hemlocks. She lifted her head as she heard his pony's tread.

"I'm Darnton, the forest ranger around these parts," he announced. "I saw your fire, and just rode up to be sure. I knew that Mr. Martell was not here."

"Were you worried?" she asked, smiling not exactly in a friendly way, but as if she found this official supervision amusing. And no explanation did she make. He went away without finding out why she had come there, or what connection she had with Martell. He only knew that she was an artist and her name was June Campbell.

That had been two months ago. Hardly a day had passed since that he had not ridden within sight of "Hemlocks."

Bruce Darnton knew before the first month was up that all the happiness of life lay up at "Hemlocks" for him, and just as he was getting acquainted fairly well, and she would ride with him for hours through the forest trails he loved, there had come Tawny Phillips. Tawny had ridden many trails. Darnton knew him as a young California timber broker. Every once in so often Tawney would ride through the country, sizing up general pos-

Taway was wealthy, buoyant, comradely, and most undeniably hand-some. He found his way up to "Hemlocks" frequently. June liked him. One day she took Lame Bear to task for the way he had treated Tawny. The Indian had come on an errand for Darnton, and Tamny had told him to hobble his pony for him as he slipped from the saddle. Instead Lame Bear had turned and sauntered away.

"You were rude to my friend, Lame Bear," she said. "Why?"

"No friend," said Lame Bear stolld-"He cut, burn, kill. He set fires for revenge. Lame Bear know. He want you for squaw. He think my man no good, no get girl for squaw, Het set fires for trouble."

"How do you know?" she asked quickly. "Lame Bear see. You bring black

devil box. Take him pictures, yes?" unspeak come to her for days, frankly wooing her, should really choose so diabolical a means of revenge.

Lame Bear kept his word. The next day he came and told her to get her pony and follow him. Miles they rode over the narrow trails. Lame Bear told her that Tawny started fires to keep Darnton away from "Hemlocks," and that he had boasted he would settle the ranger if he dared to go near the lodge.

All day they were gone, the girl and When she rode back, wearled and heartsick, and yet exultant, she lay awake hours, wishing she might share the fight of Bruce Darnton against the creeping serpents of flame set on his track by the other

She had meant to develop the films and show them to Bruce the next day. It was almost dawn when she saw the great rich glow of orange overspread the sky to the west of her. Tawny had made good his threat. She dressed and waited-her pony saddled-for the daylight, but when the first streaks of light came, they were clouded over by the mounting pillars of smoke, and Tawny himself came at a dead gallop

towards her. He told her that Darnton was dead, killed by a smashing tree trunk, as he fought the fire. He told her the only way to safety lay in flight with him along the open trails away from the fire, and when she stood her ground, he laughed, and reached for

It was Lame Bear's builet that caught him. Sent by Darnton to protect the girl, and assure her the fire was being checked, he had watched silently his chance, and paid back old scores when Tawny lost his head.

And when hours later, Bruce rode up, blackened, bruised and lame, he found the Indian in lone vigil beside his prisoner, with June calmly de-veloping the negatives that told who

set the forest fires.
"We'll take him down to the sheriff "We'll take him down to the sheriff tomorrow," Bruce said. "I'm glad to get the goods on him this time. It was mighty fine of you to take all that trouble to help me, Miss June. I don't see why—" He stopped just there and met har eyes. They looked rather tired and anxious. And an odd thing happened. Without another word, there in the shadowy living room of the old limber less.

ORDER OF OWLS

Now forming in Hopkinsville invites you to membership.

Dispensation has been granted, making the special Charter fee \$5.00. The Order of Owls is eight years old and has 1800 nests, with a membership of over 250,000,

The Order of Owls is a moral agent. The influence it exerts is most beneficial, nothing base, or degrading is tolerated within its precincts, or by its members anywhere.

The principles on which it is founded and the teachings which it promulgates cannot be otherwise than elevating and helpful to its members. No fraternal order in existence possesses a more beautiful or ennobling ritualistic ceremony, No man can take its vows and listen to its instructions without becoming a better citizen, a more devout husband, a more

affectionate parent. The Order of Owis does not tolerate inteference with one's religious views. Sectarian discussions are not countenanced in the lodge room but Much Routine Business Trans-Patrotism, Obedience to law, equal rights and respect of the opinion of others insisted upon. As one enters the lodge, he departs-a free man.

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After closing the Charter the initation fee in this city will be from \$10 to

You do not have to take the initation if you join now, and the total cost

You can become a charter member by giving your application to an organizer, or by calling on

Moses R. Glenn, General Organizer, Room 65, Hill House.

govoo oooooooooooo AMUSEMENTS.

CONDODODO ODODODODO

If there is any virtue in newspaper commendation, and if the endorsement of the public at large is to be taken as a criterion, then "Little here from Lexington and has taken Miss Susan," which will be present- the superintendency of the Ameried at Holland's Opera House te- can and Equity Life Insurance Co. night is certainly entitled to take His office is in the Odd Fellows rank as one of the real comedy hits building. of the day. During the entire time presented in this country, the praise | Margaret Frey at Nashville. accorded it has been universal, both by the newspaper critics and the general public. Even rival managers have graciously acknowledged that Little Miss Susan is a "mighty good play" and are willing to concede that it will have as long and successful run as the author's everlasting success, "The Missouri Girl," which is now in its eighteenth year. Advertisement.

H. B. M. A.

Important matters will be consider- serve 372 days in the workhouse. ed, all are urged to be present.

DR. BEAZLEY Specialist (Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat)

Purely Personal.

Miss Alice Merritt went to Lexington this week to resume her studies in the State University.

Mr. J. W. Holsclaw has moved

Miss Mary Belle Page returned that "Little Miss Susan" has been home Tuesday from a visit to Miss

Mr and Mrs. Fred M. Pool have gone to Florida to spend the winter. Edward Danforth returned to Lexington Tuesday to resume his studies in the State University.

Mrs. T. H. Gaines is in Nashville visiting her sister, Mrs. J. A. West.

Fined \$27.50.

City Judge Wood Monday morning claims, on the charge of carrying concealed Justices Morris, Dade and Wood-June saw what he meant. It seemed M. A. will be held tomorrow night at given 10 days in the workhouse. As missioners for the next four years. the rooms in Pennyroyal building. he was unable to pay his fine he is to

Young Women Won.

OFFICERS ARE NAMED

And Their Salaries Were Fixed By The Fiscal Court Tuesday.

\$300 RAISE FOR ENGINEER.

acted, New Man On Health Board.

The Fiscal Court met in regular monthly session last Tuesday morning and continued in session during the day.

Much routine business was transtant matter to be attended to, Foland their salaries:

Delinquent tax collector, E W

Coleman, 40 per cent of all collections County physician, Dr. F. P. Thom'

as, \$300. ted by Judge Knight, \$360.

Secretary board of health, \$600. The Janitor for the jail and courthouse will be appointed by Jailer Mullins and the overseer of county prisoners by the road engineer.

board of health.

FISCAL COURT.

Justice Morris, Rogers, Hamby as a committee to gather data upon which to formulate a telephone franchise, to be submitted at the next meeting of the court. No time for selling the franchise was set.

\$500 was appropriated to be used Wesley Shipp, colored, was before by Judge Knight in paying pauper

Mrs. Jas. D. Havs Dead.

News has been received of the death of Mrs. Jas. D. Hays in San Miss Myrtle Thomas has been ap- Diego, Cal., on Dec. 21. Her huspointed postmistress at Cumberland band died Jan. 1, 1904. Three sons City, Tenn, winning Congressman survive them. The family left Hop-Byrns' endorsement over several male kinsville in 1887. Mrs. Hays was Dr. H. P. Sights, Frank Rives and J. formerly Miss Shryer.

EXTRA JOBS ARE WANTED

And First Discussion of The House Is Caused.

MANY FAT SINECURES.

Proposed In a Resolution That Is Referred To The Attorney General.

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 7 .- Both branches of the K ntucky Legislature organized yesterday and appointed committees to notify the Governor that they were ready for business. Senator M. O. Scott was chosen president pro tem of the Senate, and Claude B. Terrell, Speaker acted, but the election of officers and of the House. The first argument levying salaries was the most impor- of the House cossion was started by Representation Stanley F. Reed's lowing is the list of officers named bill, providing for extra help during the legislatur sesion of sixty days, Road Engineer, to be appointed aggregating \$2.810. A motion by by the County Judge and approved Jno, C. Frank to reconsider a resoluby the Fiscal Court \$1,500, an in- tion re: when the matter to the Atcrease of \$300 over previous salary, torney General for an opinion as to Poor house keeper, Alonzo E'gin, the constitutionality of paying such help was under discussion when adjournment was taken.

W. H. EVANS DEAD.

Poor commissioner, to be appoin- Was Brother of Judge Walter Evans of Louisville.

W. H. Evans died at Rochester, Ky., 'ast Monday in the 79 h year of his age. He was a brother of Attorney J. B. Allensworth was Judge Walter Evans, of Louisvillechosen as a member of the county and several years his s-nior. Our older citizens do not remember whether or not he lived here with his mother and Judge Evan- when their home was at East Ninth a d Walnut and Garrott and County Attorney streets before the war. I is now Smith and Judge Knight were named the home of Mr. Columbus Gregory.

Atlantic Storms.

An unidentified tank steamer, carrying a crew of thirty-five, sank off Sandy Hook while being escorted to port by the liner Manuel Calvo Sunday. The fate of the crew was not learned. The Calvo lost a life-The regular meeting of the H. B. weapons. He was fined \$27 00 and burn were appointed claim com- boat trying to reach the ship. More than \$500,000 damages was done by the storm on the New Jersey coast and Long Island, houses, hotels and piers being washed away.

The Anthenaeum.

The postponed meeting of the Anthenaeum willbe held tonight with: T. Hanbery on the program.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

We are pleased to announce that for the year 1914 we will handle the entire line of Implements made by

JOHN DEERE PLOW

This line in addition to our other carefully selected lines of Implements which will include the

Brinly Leverless Cultivator, Janesville Corn Planter, Towers Surface Cultivator, New Idea Manure Spreaders and the Excelsior Clover Seed Drill

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